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February 2d, 1868 OPARTNERSHIP NOTICE .- The

undersigned, having purshased the entire in-benest of ANDERWS, CLARK & CO. in the "Ex-mediate Of Works," and all stock of Sarrels, Oile, &c., will continue the business of the late firm un-fer the name of ROCKEFELLER & ANDERWS. GAMURI ANDERWS.

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Motices.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Directors of the State Fire and Marine neuronor Company, to change the Company from a Mujumi to a Joint Stock Company, sand meeting to be holden February State, at a victock P. M., at the office of the Company in the city of Cleveland, Jan. 25, 1865.

Obveland, Jan. 25, 1865. OFFICE OF THE CLEVELAND TROS MINISO CO.,)

DIVIDEND NOTICE.—The Director of the Gievland Iron Mining Co. have this day sedaged a semi-annual Dividend of Nive (15 Doings, or share, payable on the SEM Fabruary Stockholders right treed in the New York Books, will be paid at the office of the "Farmers' L an and Trust Co.," In New york. All other will be paid at the office of the Treasurer in Clevaland.

The Transfer Holts will be closed from the Both to the Sth Int., include:

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A settlion will be presented to the Commissioners of Coyahoga county, at their March Sersion, 1865, asking for the location of a public highway in Brackhaville Township, commencing at the inter-section of the Sirer Send with the line of jots 16 and 185; thesees running in an Easterly direction to on the Ohlo Canal. Janor 191
Gravios of the Companies L Myroak Inc. Co., J. Carviason, February eth. 1865. }

o Stat Instant. The look r. M. and close : GEO. A. TISDALE.

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Last Night's Report. FROM COLUMBUS

Proceedings in the Senate!

FROM SHERMAN

Rebels Retreating before his Advance.

His Forces throw Shells Into Charleston.

His Army Destroying Ratiroads in South Carolina,

Richmond Papers Confirm the Evacuation of Branchville.

FROM THE POTOMAC ARMY It Holds its New Position

FOREIGN NEWS

NEW YORK CITY ITEMS NEWS FROM REBEL PAPERS

CONGRESSIONAL

FROM COLUMBUS.

[Special Dispatch to the Cleveland LEADER.] COLUMBUS, Feb. 15.

The Senate to-day passed the Senate fill to prevent certain animals from runing at large. Among the new bills passed were the

ollowing: By Mr. Williamson, to authorize guar lians of insane women to compromise the ight of dower, in certain cases,

By Mr. Howard, to require the inspection of stock and hay scales. A resolution, offered by Mr. Goss, was adopted, instructing the Committee on Municipal Corporations to inquire into the propriety of regulating by law the storage of petroleum and other combustable fluids,

in cities and villages. Mr. Gunckle presented a resolution dircoting the proper committee to report on

ment of quotas.

the storage and sale of petroleum in cities Mr. Babcock introduced a bill to author-

ze the Trustees of Brooklyn township to onvey certain real estate. A large amount of miscellaneous

ness was transacted.

Associated Press Report.

SOUTHERN NEWS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12, The Richmond Whig of the 13th, learns The Richmond Way of the 19th, searns from Fredericksburg that a large Yankee cavalry force was moving toward that town through Stafford county.

The Charleston Courier of the 10th, says that a detachment of Yankee troops

ad been landed at Little Britain and reouncitered about Secret Post. A few shells were thrown at Charleston on Saturday.

A letter in the Mobile Register says that

four hundred Yankee cavalry have gone down the Mississippi to New Orleans. Extensive military operations are going

on at Baton Rouge.

The Petersburgh Express of Saturday says; Shadburn's rebel scouts had stopped the Yankee telegraph rear Cabin Point.

They afterwards attacked a party sent out They attor wards assaults a peleven negro to repair the line, killing eleven negro cavalry men and capturing twenty-four

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, Feb. 15.

Lucian Curtis has been appointed Col-ctor of Internal Revenue for San Franco, vice Patrick, removed. It has been incorrectly understood that he draft was to take place to-day. The

President's proclamation said that if the quotes are not filled by the 15th, then there would be a draft on Monday, The Provest Marshal General issue ders that in localities where the quotas

were not full by the 15th, preparations be ade for a draft.

When ready for draft it will take place at once. In the meantime recruiting can go on. This has been the usual proceed-

The board of officers to investigate the use of the magazine explosion at Fort Fisher, report that it was the result of care-lessness on the part of some one unknown. It appears that after the capture, General Ames gave orders to Lieutenant Colone Zeet to place guards on all the magazines and homb-proofs. He placed guards on 31 entrances, but the main magazine, which was in the rear, and which was the one that exploded, escaped his notice. Soldiers, sallors and marines were running about discharging fire arms. Some of these men were intoxicated, and were

the main magazine with lights. CONNECTICUT UNION CONVENTION. Union State Convention assembled at Brewster Hall, in this city, to-day at 10 o'clock. Hon. Wm. A. Buckingham, of

Norwich, was nominated for Governor, and Robert Averili, of Danbury, for Lieutenant

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15. At the Marshal's sale of 150 bales of CLEVELAND. THURSDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 16, 1865.

PROM PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16. ing Bulletin's Washington special says: Richmond papers confirm the report of Sherman's occupation of Branch-ville and Orangeburg. An advance on Columbia was anticipated.

Wheeler's cavalry appears to be the only orce operating against Sherman. The sales of the 7-30 loan to-day, by Jay looke, amounted to \$8,874,459.

POREIGN NEWS. PORTLAND, Me., 15. The steamship North American from Averpool 2d and Greencastle 3d, arrived

material influence on the English markets for American securities and produce.

Satterthwaite's Circular says: We have to report very active and excited market for American securities, caused by reports of Federal successes, and the rapid decline of gold in the United States.

The scarcity of 5 20s which has existed Committee on Invalid Pensions to inquire what firstless legislation.

The scarcity of 5 20s which has existed some time appeared on a recent settlement to have increased, so that there has been to have increased, so that there has been to have increased to have increased so that there has been to have increased to have increased, so that there has been to dequite a push to cover bare sales, and bonds which closed at 47 this day week ran up rapidly until they touched 54. For Illinois there has been good inquiry, and they advanced \$2. Eries have been pressed for sale, closing with sellers at 32.

The Liverpool cotton market has recoving the department of the country of the death or marriage on invalid Pensions to inquire what further legislation, if any, is necessary to ascure for the minor children of decased soldiers their rights under the laws as heirs, in case of the death or marriage of the minor children of decased soldiers their rights under the laws as heirs, in case of the death or marriage of the minor children of decased soldiers their rights under the laws as heirs, in case of the death or marriage of the minor children of decased soldiers their rights under the laws as heirs, in case of the death or marriage or the marriage of the death or marriage or the marriage or th

The Liverpool cotton market has recovered from the depression occasioned by the steamer Asia's news, and was quite buoyant prior to the arrival of the Nova

New York, on the power of English creditors to recover debts in Federal courts on A message

follows:

Foreign transactions are necessarily made and expressed in foreign currency. To permit their discharge by an equivalent in American currency, would be introducing monstrous inequality to the prejudice of foreign creditors which might justly give offence. Indeed our courts would thus be practically closed against the enforcement of foreign debts, and of consequences communical credits, without which quence, commercial credits, without which foreign commerce cannot be carried on

FRANCE. The Morning Post's city article says, last House.
advices from Mexico allude to the rumored Mr.

Bourse was heavy on the 1st. Rentes de-clined 1, closing at 681 95c.

Waddell delivered a discourse on the Christian and patriotic character of Senator Hicks.

ant private interests on the northern fron-tier, as also has Austria on her frontiers. Until these questions are settled Prussia cannot enter into any discussion on the spectators.

coting the proper committee to report on of Berlin says: It is said that dailbersthe expediency of admitting [girls to the
tions of the Cabinet on the Schleswig Holstate Reform School.

State Reform School. The House adopted Senator Connels' have so far advanced as to render possible journed. a precise statement of the indisp ditions and stipulations, the fulfilment of which Prussia will see guaranteed, before any further steps can be taken.

A dispatch from Constantinople

nounces the opening of telegraphic com-have an Eastern man for Secretary munication between Bagdad to India. The

opened dull and lower, but railied and recovered the decline, and closing with renewed flatness. The sales of four days
were 22,000 bales, including 9,000 to specuators and exporters.

ends downward, and prices 3d lower, mixnd 28s 6d@28s. Provisions firm; beef steady and un-

hanged; pork scarce and firm; bacon sucyant; butter steady; lard firm; tallow deaths are due to the want of the prope

otive; rice, small sales. LONDON MARKETS,-Broadstuffs quiet and tendency upward.
Sugar quiet, with declining tendency. Coffee easier. Tes firmer. Rice quiet and unchanged.

AMERICAN SECURITIES -- Illinois Central mares 51@53 discount; Erie shares 32@38; United States 5-20s 54. Consols were quoted on Thursday 891 (389) for money.
The Cotton Broker's Circular reports the sales of the week at 31,500 bales, of which

6,500 were to speculators, and 5,500 to ex-The market has been irregular and dull, with a considerable decline on all qualities, which, however, was partially recovered, lowing 10d lower for American, and 1@2d lower for other descriptions. Authorised quotations are—Fair Orleans 25ad; Mebile 24½d; Uplands 24½d; Middling Orleans 23d; do Uplands 22½; do Mobile 22½. The sales to-day, Friday, are estimated

at 4,000 bales, the market closing dull, and prices weak. The stock in port is estimated at 500,000 bates, of which \$3,000 are American. Bacadstuffs dull and nominal.

Brovisions aulet. Lard firm, and still advancing. LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, February 3.—Consols for Money, 69@89; Illinois Central Shares, 502; Erie Shares, 32‡@‡; Funds flat; Consols drooping; Money in good demand at 5 per cent.

The News says: The depression in the funds is to some extent increased by apprehensions that much mischief will be ocasioned among the cotton speculators in the event of the suspension of hostilities in

The following summary of news sent out by the steamer City of Dablin, which left Liverpool on the 1st for New

The capture of Fort Fisher added materially to the prevalent depression among the Southern sympathizers, while the friends of the North were correspondingly elated. Federal securities improved 14@ 2 per cent, while there was a correspond-

ng fall in the confederate loan. Reiterated peace rumors caused a further decline in the Liverpool and Manchester cotton markets, but there was a better feeling in Liverpool at the close. It was generally supposed that the fall of Fort Fisher closed Wilmington to blockade runners, and deprived the South of foreign supplies. The Times says the policy of the North is evidently to insulate the rebeis.

Mr. Adams had an interview with Earl Russell on the 28th ultimo, and the fact, at the present juncture, attracts comment. The stormy weather continued around the English coast, and caused many additional wrecks.

The announcement of the death of M. Thouvedal was an error, it was a relative

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. The Speaker laid before the House a message from President Lincoln, enclosing caples of a dispatch addressed to the Sec-The news brought by the Nova Scotia of continued Federal successes, coupled with the reiterated peace rumors, exercised material influence on the English markets

Scotis, but news by that steamer caused the time for the construction of a railroad from Marquette to the Wisconsin State The London Times' city article publishes line for the benefit of the Chicego and Lengthy opinion of Wm. M. Evans, of Northwestern railroad. Rejected by 56

A message was received from the Senate a specie basis. The opinion winds up as announcing the action taken by that body respecting the death of Senstor Hicks.

Foreign transactions are necessarily sulogies. The members of the House then pro

ceeded to the Sanate Chamber to attend the obsequies of the deceased Senator, and when they returned again the House ad-WENATH.

Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, announced the death of Senstor Hicks, from that state, and concluded his remarks by offering the customary resolutions of respect. The resolutions were adopted and sent to the

The Morning Post's city article says, last advices from Mexico allude to the rumored Mr. Willey, of West Virginia, and Mr. Mr. Willey, of New Hampshire, also spoke in sulcey of the deceased. At two o'clock inary treaty to this effect was, it is reported, concluded at the latter end of November and placed in ber. The Mexican government is, however, to keep the sovereignty of Sonors.
The immediate occupation of Sonors by
French troops is also mentioned, a portion
of some having, it is said, left Acapulco for
that destination.

The Mexican government is, howthe area fronting the Secretary's table, a
the area fronting the Secre

clined 1, closing at 68f 95c.

Vienna papers publish an analysis of the Prusian reply to the last note of Austria on the question of the Duchies. Prusia will wait the opinion of legal advices of the crown before coming to a decision concerning the interests of these countries and the succession question. Great stress is laid on the wish of Prussis to come to an understanding with Austria, without which the Prussian government could arrive at no solution. Prussia has important neighbors in attendance were President Lincoln, Secretary Seward, Attorney General Speed, Postmaster General Dennison, the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, Governor Bradford, of Maryland, and members of the Legislature of that State, together with United States, Senators and members of the House of Representatives. The Knights Templars of the masonic instending were also in attendance were President Lincoln, Secretary Seward, Attorney General Speed, Postmaster General Dennison, the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, Governor Bradford, of Maryland, and members of the Legislature of the masonic instendance in interests and the succession question. From the United States, Governor Bradford, of Maryland, and members of the Rouse of the Maryland, and members of the Rouse of the Maryland, and members of the Rouse of the masonic instendance in attendance were President through the Court of the United States, Governor Bradford, of the United States,

The procession left the Senate Chamber Semi-official provincial correspondent at half-past three o'clock, and conveyed

PROMESH YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. The Tribune's Washington special says: As Mr. Lincoln has indicated a have an Eastern man for Secretary of munication between Bagdad to India.

first message was sent from the Governor Massachusetts, seems likely to be sensected of Bagdad to the Governor of Bombay, on But should Comptroller McCullough be chosen, it is probable that Governor A.

One of Japanery. the 29th of January.

Chosen, it is probable that Governor A.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 2.—The cotton market
Randall, of Wisconsin will succeed Secre-Governor Morgan's declination is under-

calls attention to the painful fact that Breadstuffs easier and inactive. Rich-ardson, Spence & Co, and Wakefield, Nash & Co, report flour duli and nominal; wheat there are 2,500 of Sherman's army in the de Co., report flour dull and nominal; wheat wrocked skeletons, suffering and dying flat, with little inquiry—prices weak; corn from fever, wounds and chronic diarrhea, piteously begging their surgeons to supply nem with something they can est. the surgeons are unable to supply them,

What makes the metter worse is that these poor fellows have heard that ship loads of fresh and varied provisions have been sent from the North to feed those who have brought them to the condition they

the Sanitary Commision have been applied to, as being likely to have the kinds of food needed, and all the satisfaction obtsined was, that though the Commission had plenty, transportation could not be secured to convey it to Savanaah. Yet, speculators without number have been able to secure all the transportation they needed to bring their goods here and sell them at exorbitant prices.

The Tribune's Kanagawa correspond ence says: The effect of the battle of Shimanoski has been to cause Chosin to send presents and sue for peace and Japan has been mulcted in the sum of £300,000, but it is said the Makalo or spiritual Emperor, has refused to ratify this settle-

assassination of two soldiers belonging to an English regiment stationed at Kans-

because of his furtherance of other meas ures of reparation against Japanese offen ces than the taking of money.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 18. A joint meeting of both Houses of Legislature was held this afternoon. The election of United States Senator was postponed to the 1st of March. Mr. Randolph, of Hudson, in the Sen-ate, moved to postpone action on the Con-stitutional amendment to the 2d of March.

pleaded guilty and made a statement to the court which mitigated offence.

fined \$100 for publishing articles against the United States enrollment law. He

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 15. After a little discussion as to the mode balloting, the Convention nor for the remainder of the ticket, the follow-For Secretary of State-J. Hammon,

For Treasurer-Gabriel W. Coyte of For Comptroller-Lenan W. Cutler.

The ticket is the same as last year

FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.

The Posts Washington special says: The Postoffice Committee of the House has agreed to report a bill establishing a steamship line to Ohina.

The steamer Arago from Port Boys South Carolina, has arrived. Among he passengers are Major General J. G. Foster and family. On the evening of the 11th, when off Charleston, the Arago saw and

heard very sharp firing.

The Commercial's special says: The details of the new financial bill meet with general approval. A strong pressure is brought to bear to prohibit the issue of bonds less than fifty dellars. An increased effort will be made to in rease the duties on low priced wool. The paper duty will probably be fixed at

The Posts special says: A new tariff bill will seen be reported. FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTO-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. The Petersburg Express, of Saturday, says: Grant has thoroughly fortified his position in the rear; he is now nearly as strong in that quarter as he is in front. This is done to prevent raids similar to Col-onel Wade Hampton's celebrated expedi-tion. Every road is strongly barlcaded, and heavy lines of works extend in every

direction The rebels have extended their pickets to Ream's Station, two miles further towards Monk's Neck bridge. This was done in anection with their late movement towards Hatcher's Run.

A rumor reached the city yesterday af-ternoon that barges with reinforcements for Grant had entered the James river. If there were any transport there, it is ques-tionable whether they really had troops aboard, as it is more than probable that General Grant regards it expedient to send reinforcements to Sherman, rather than request more men in the trenches in front Petersburg or Chapin's Farm. The transports, if not imaginary, which is not improbable, may be intended for this pur-

A large fire in Morganzia, Florida, des troyed the Court House, Telegraph office, Tenly's store and Nickle's Hotel.

GOLD MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. Gold dull and weak. Occasional efforts have been made to put up the price but they have falled. The price opened at 2061 but went down Gold to-night 2044.

W | PRESENTATION. Washington, Feb. 15.
Last night a splendid sword was pre-mted to Brigadier General Byron Pierce, of Michigan, by Senator Wilkinson.
Speeches were made by Senator Wilkinson and Representative Kellogg, of Michigan. A large number of ladies and gen-

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tlemen were present.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. FINANCIAL Rathroad shares dull and heavy.

At the Stock Exchange there was a general decline in scrip. Governments very steady. There was a fair business in gold bonds. Cumberland and Mariposa stocks dull.

Coal and miscellaneous shares quiet. State and Bank stocks and Railroad bonds dull at yesterday's prices. The gold room was depressed by the reported success of Sherman. The large exports and low price of Sterling Exchange, and the prospective large receipts of cotton, also operate against the gold

market. ##Owing to the excess of money in the market some loans were made at 5 per

cant. PRIROLEUM.

Petroleum Stocks active. Cherry Bun, Brooklyn sold 90; Empire, 6; Excelsior, -: Germania, 95; Knickerbrocker, 110; Oceanic, 340; Bynd Farm, 490; United States, 2850; Manhattan, 78; Pithole Creek, -, Rancord, firm at 575, Tack, 360; Buchanan's Farm, 190; and Excelsior, 1125.

Petroleum market quiet. Crude firm, at 53@54 on spot; refined in bond, quiet but firm at 67@68 for bonded, and 87@88 for

About \$1,500 are paid out daily on money orders from the New York City Post-

The Tribune's Washington special says: The rebel Cogressman Foote positively refused Mr. Seward's request to take the oath of allegiance, stating that he could not return to the Confederacy; that it was a failure, but he could not renounce his own conduct. Permission was then given him to leave for Europe, not to return during

Gallagher's Evening Exchange. Gold 205.

Gold closed at 2041.

Hudson 107#; Michigan Southern Tlas Illinois Central 120; Pittsburgh 84#; New York Central 1144; Erie 764; Rock Island 65; Northwestern 851, do preferred 66%; Fort Wayne 961; Ohio and Mississippl Certificates -; Reading 118‡; it has progressed far. Oumberland 573; Quicksilver 86; Mariposs 181.

CALLING FOR A CONVENTION.

The Raleigh Progress calls loudly for a convention on the subject of peace. It says: We think we know something of the sentiment of the people of North Carolina. and they insist that they want a convention, and if the Legislature will only submit the question, and relieve them of all instruments of terror, which were used at the August election, the State will go In the United States Court E. M. Ful- for a convention by an immense majority. er, editor of the Newark Journal, was Stack arms, sheath swords, use no words towards detailed men, keep the military from interfering, and above all, use honest white tickets, and the result will at least be three to one. There is an immense pressure for a convention, and if the Legislature should refuse to call one, but few of them will ever get back here. Of all the people in the South there is no class who so much desire peace as the soldiers themselves, and simply for the reason that no class of persons is called upon to make such sacrifices and endure such hardships. We see many soldiers and we find them all for peace.

A later dispatch, dated midnight, 14, as erect, and the elarico tones of her wonderful voice are as inspiring as ever. She says: The Richmond papers of to-day because she "blows" so much. The abuses of sherman's army are now engaged in the destruction of the railroads in South Carolina, and that another column is threaten.

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not make a call unless the case were very argent. It appeals to the people to send

n everything that can be spared. The Salisbury (N. C.) Watchman says: It is confirmed that the tories are in son force at Peldmont Springs in Burke County, but have made no advance. Reports as to their numbers are conflicting.

Washington, Feb. 15. PAYMENT OF TROOPS. The Secretary of War has com

paying troops. General Schofield's army has recently been provided for, and to-day the Secretary commenced signing warrants for the pay of the Army of the Potomac. It is expected all other armies will be paid as rapidly as it can be done with safety.

INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPOST MARSHALL. The following are the instructions issued esterday from the Provost Marshal General's Office:

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S SUREAU, WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. 1885. Burarau, Washington, Feb. 13.1865.)

To all acting assistant Provost Marshal Generals, except of Connecticut, Iowa, California and Oregon, see that all boards this city, is now being tried before the same military court which convicted Beall.

The World's Washington correspondent reliterated a former statement that the rebels would soon evacuate Richmond and the Atlantic coast, and fall back to the mountainous interior. He now says Lee and Beauregard will command two grand armies, and that preparatins are making for an over-whelming attack on Sherman.

The World's Halamoras.

Captain Kennedy, charged with being one of the rebels who attempted to burn this city, is now being tried before the same military court which convicted Beall.

The World's Washington correspondent reliterated a former statement that the rebels would soon evacuate Richmond and the Atlantic coast, and fall back to the mountainous interior. He now says Lee and Beauregard will command two grand armies, and took a very active part in driving their quotas, and that preparatins are making for an over-whelming attack on Sherman.

The World's Hilton Head correspondent of the 8th, anys: Reliable information has been received here that Sherman's army is rapidly marching on the line of the Edistority, a large number of batteries having been diamounted and armed with muskets for that purpose, while Infantry regiments have nearly all been sent to the few of the service requires, and I am told that no more recruits are accepted for this branch of the service.

General Sherman has captured Branchville, and is moving directly on Columbia.

The latest reports say our forces hav ossed Ashley river, and were thus directly in rear of the city, so that the capture of the birth-place of secession could not have been long delayed.

ur hands; it is about three miles from our present line. The enemy cling to it with Our cavalry on the left found out in connoissance that the enemy are not

cond to the North Side. It is hinted that a move will soon take a large number of their inhabitants, who place that may soon force the enemy to have forced the able-bodied negroes to relinguish a greater part of their line of leave with them, in order that they may works on our left.

Our line now forms an spex of an angle

the 5th corps having its left thrown back

silding a branch from the Weldon Rail-

so as to flank any move of the enemy to get around our left. This is the only point of the line they are at all likely to attack. LEE'S STRENGTH. The Herald's correspondent estimate Lee's army at 60,000 men, organized into four corps of infantry and two of cavalry

with artillery in the ratio of two batteries to a division, and a reserve of half that The 1st and 8d Corps are the strongest, three divisions being in each, in the 2d

and 4th Corps there are only two divi-

REBEL NEWS. The Trabane has the following extracts from Richmond papers of the 13th: The Sentinal publishes an address to the people of South Carolina by Governor Magrath, calling the entire population to arms to resist the march of Sherman. All who fear to fill a place in the ranks are ordered to leave the State, including unnaturalized foreigners who claim exemption from military service on the ground of allenage The time is near at hand, says the Governor, when private business must for s

sesson be suspended. He urges the futility of hoping to conciliste the invaders by non-resistance and shun and escape the ravages of war, and says that those only will be spared who defend themselves. All property which cannot be removed is ordered to be destroyed. The Whig says: Information reaches us from Yankee sources, that Grant, Lincoln, & Co. have, at last, agreed to ex-

hange prisoners, man for man. We have been so often deceived about this matter that we now receive this inteligence with distrust. Nevertheless, disosures by Butler, the beast, of Grant's duplicity and heartlessness, and of his own villainy, are of so damning a character as to call for some decisive measure on the part of the Washington authorities to save part of the Washington authorities to save reported yesterday, moved forward, cross-tyles can be sold without concession.

Brown and bleached shirtings and sheetpart of the Washington authorities to save themselves from the contempt of the world. It is quite possible they may pretend to to Orangeburg, on the Columbia and It is quite possible they may pretend to an exchange, but we may well hold ourselves prepared to see some new bubble raised, and the exchange broken off before

Yesterday Evening's Edition.

FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Feb. 11. Herald's Washington special says; chmond papers of Monday concede that

General Sherman has flanked Branchville oth above and below, and that Hardes's The Richmond papers also state that a Union column had reached Orangeburg on the Columbia road, and all railroad communication with Charleston is cut off, is commissioned by the National Freedexcept by the road via Wilmington, North man's Relief Association as counselor to Carolina, which will seen be cut at Wil-

munication between Virginia and the South is entirely cut off and can ne long-Private advices from Richmond represent matters there as in a bad way for the this should be established further north, is

By these operations the railroad com-

ing Charleston. They do not confirm the all the factories for

eall for supplies, and says that those who know him will understand that he would be a work which will understand that he would be a work work and editorials that they do not anti-

cipate any resistance being made to his ad-They also state that a large fnumber of Yankee troops had landed at S the North Carolins coast, and had brought locomotives with them, evidently intending to use the railroad to facilitate their

ersburg. Major General Wright returned to the absent since the early part of January.

Desertions from the rebels to General

paratory to a future march.

The enemy have disappeared rapidly before the advance of our troops, and they have manifested a purpose to evacuate nearly all

Our troops are known to extend over a distance of forty miles, and for several days past they have been engaged in destroying all the railroads which connect South Carolina with the Gulf and the Northean The Tribune's army of the Potomac special says: The Boynton Road is not in

in order to capture the garrison of each This important work will doubtless be completed when this letter reaches you. Some of our troops are north of Char-lotte, which is cut off from reinforcements.

not aid our army.

Hamburg, Aiken and Orangeburg, in
the rear of Branchville are reported to have

been captured. PROM LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 14.
There was a fight on Saturday night in
Garrison County, between the Home
Guards under Captain Bates, and a gang of guerrillas, said to be a part of Lyon's command. The guazzillas were routed, with a loss of six killed. Bates loss was one killed and one wounded. SOUTHERN NEWS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.

contains the following important intellilanded at Gimball's Island at 8 o'clock this morning, and drove in our pickets. skirmishing took place, but no general engagement.
Gimball's is on Stono river, about two

The Richmond Whig of the 13th inst,

miles Southwest of Charleston. The Ashley river, 2000 yards wide intervening. The enemy are making active demonstrations at various points, but they are believ-A force stincked our troops on the Salkahatchie this morning, but were easily repulsed. The enemy also advanced upon the Charleston road, near the Blue House,

and opened with artillery, but made no

impression on our lines.

Intelligence from the road to-day reports that the enemy crossed the Edisto at ennaker's Bridge. The enemy are now moving on Edisto. the 4th inst., Sherman crossed the Salks hatchie, between Blackstone and Rivers bridge, thereby completely outflanking our forces. We have since learned that the

Yankees forded the river through water

waist deep at Rivers Bridge.

A sharp engagement took place here which lasted several hours in which Gen. Wheeler's cavalry inflicted severe injury upon the enemy.

On the 8th a heavy column of Yankee infantry struck the South Carolina railroad, at Grahamsville, about eighteen miles. west of Branchville, while Kilpatrick with a cavalry force occupied Blackville, on the same road, about nine miles north-west of

Branchville road, sixteen miles west of the latter point.

Orangeburg is a beautiful village of about one thousand inhabitants, and has been a favorite retreat of refugees from Charleston. It was largely engaged in the manufacture of indigo before the war.

It is understood that the draft which was

to have taken place here to-day is postpon-ed to the 8th of March.

Sejourner Truth. Sojourner Truth is at present fulfilling some of the duties that belong to her mis-sion on behalf of her race, at Freedmen's Village, Arlington Hights, Virginia. She justice to the blacks may be assured that, m reforming abuses and suggesting new measures, she is doing a necessary Chris tian work that perhaps no other person could do more effectually. Her suggestion that an institution of a chareter similar to rebels, and the difficulties of supplying the people of Virginia do not people and the army are insurmountable.

The evacuation of Richmond is daily becoming more imminent and more prob-

NASHVILLE, TREE, Peb. 10, 1865. Enryous LEADER-Since the discour

fiture of Hood, last December, Nasaville has ben almost barren of news items. Indeed, we have had to depend on Northern papers to learn what was going on at the front. Your correspondent has therefore remained silent for the very good reason that he has had nothing worth writing about. But, thinking that it was about time, that our good friends up in "God's country," would be, or at least ought to be, wishing to hear from their repre down in the land where the natives tall military operations, after they shall have captured Wilmington.

The Army of the Potomac holds its newly acquired ground at Hatcher's Bun, in which vary strong earthworks are now being greefed. you a letter. As good lurk would have ing one of the Union forts in front of Pe- Rastport, on the Tennessee, and learned from him that our army at that place has ormy Sunday last, and resumed command been living of late on short rations. Such f the 6th Corps, from which he had been was the scarcity, that my informant, a chaplain of some Western regiment, said that all were living on parchad corn, and Frant's lines still continue numerous.

It is now said the rebel General Hindman, of Arkansas, has gone to the city of Maxico, expecting to obtain a command in Maximilian's army, having lost his faith in Jeff. Davis' Confederacy. It is also stated that several other rebel officers have lately which he successful in doing. The care-

tion of the Army at Eastport ste.

We have been enjoying some very pleas ant winter weather, though rather colde It is also moving directly on Columbia.

It is also move than probable that General
Gilmore has captured Charleston, and with
it Fort Johnston.

This purpose has been the result of Sherman's tactics. That this retreat will be slowly, but surely, followed up admits of carpenters are at work building barracks. for garrison troops, and I suppose we shall

Anusements are plenty in this city, that is, for those who have the requisite amount of "greenbacks," but, alas! most of us are absolutely peuniless: though our venerable Uncle is owing more than five months pay. If my ship arrive in time I shall certain visit the Old Theatre where Miss Maggie Mitchell is said to enchant her audie nightly. As it is, we must content our-Some of our troops are north of Charlotte, which is cut off from reinforcements.

The corps are moving simultaneous on
the line of the Edisto, and the towns they
have passed through have been deserted by
a large number of their inhabitants, who
have forced the able-bodied negroes to

Very truly yours, &c., W. C. P.

The Amendment. Within the two weeks which have sisped since the passage of the amendent in Congress, thirteen States have fully ratified it. But one State (Delaware) has rejected it. The following is a statement in chronological order:

BATTTTOATTONS. I .- February I, Illinois-Senate and 2.-February 1, Maryland-House; 3d, February 2, Rhode Island-

4.—February 2, New York-Senate: 3d.

5 .- February 3, Massachusetts-Senate and House. 6.—February 3, Pennsylvania—Senal and House. 7 .- February 8, West Virginiaand House. 8 .- February 4, Michigan-Sensia and

9 .- February 7, Missouri-Senate and 10 .- February 7, Ohio-Senate; 10th, 11.-February 7, Maine-Senate and 12. February 8, Virginia-Senate, 9th,

18 .- February 10, Indiana -- Senate: 18th

REJECTION. 1. February 8, Delaware Senate and The New Jersey Legislature has had the

The New York Independent, of the 9th,

maks the following reference to the dry The market is still unsettled, and is chargreat desire to sell, and a very weak state of prices, even after submitting to a fur-ther decline in prices. Thesales at auction have been large, and a few jobbers have bought liberally, especially of prints, but the trade at large hold off. Prices cannot be bolstered up by false reports. Prints are the most active of any description of ings are much deposed. Beyon diffic have declined. Stripes and ticks are dell. active and heavy. Woolens are without demand, but prices are comparatively stea-dy for all desirable goods. Fancy cassimeres are very inactive. Delaines have declined, with a moderate demand. Shawls of spring style are in moderate request, but prices are weak. In foreign goods there is a great duliness. There is no demand, and importers are firm, not pressing sales. The imports are very light.

There is a wild Canadian loose, who should be esged immediately and sent to Barnum's Museum without delay. He writes the following letter to the London Prototype:

Does John A., or any of the present Cabinet, think that the volunteers through out the Province are straid of the Tan taken. If the Yankees are the least anxious to cross the line we are ready, aye ready; and in fact we would ask no better fun for an hour or two, for I verily believe we could drive them back in that time.— One of us could whip a thousand, and two

Brigham Young, in a recent sermon, "The North prays that their swords

may strike into the heart of every rebel, and I say amen; and the South prays that the North may be cut down on a thousand battle-fields, and again I say amen."